for i'd rather be a snowflake

McGILL DAILY

than a fallen hoar ensnared

VOL. 56 — No. 55 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967 3 cents

Ward urges action

(CUP) — CUS president Doug Ward has condemned student councils for avoiding the real issues of student government.

Ward said he is fed up with student governments which abdicate their responsibilities by giving priority to yearbooks and dances than to social change.

"Student councils are acting as if the issues of most vital importance to students were yearbooks, dances, model parliaments and the budget of the outing club," said in an interview last Friday.

He added, "If I were the student press or a candidate in the upcoming elections, I would not tolerate the Neanderthal priorities of the average student council."

The CUS chief accused the elected councils of "blissfully ignoring the fact that students are being cut off for lack of adequate preventative mental health facilities and for lack of decent aid - programs," and blamed student governments for not taking hold of relevant issues, such as college entrance problems, in a society that "does not really believe in accessibility on the basis of merit.

"The funny thing is that when student councillors go off to the far-away CUS congresses, they do talk about the contemporary problems of the society, and they pass resolutions on them.

"And then they mandate the national office to work very hard at implementing social changes in the academic community.

"But when they go home, they feel they have done their little bit," Ward continued. "They go back to their council chambers, take the line of least resistance in the policies they have formulated nationally, and settle into a year of tinkering with a budget devoted largely to issues irrelevant to their electorate."

He said that part of the blame for this year's apparent collapse of social conscience among student government leaders was CUS's own, adding that financial and personnel shortage as well as national headquarters reorganization all combined to keep CUS field workers away from the campuses last fall.

This term, though, all eight CUS secretariat members are going on field work assignments to solve this problem. Plans are also being made to train next year's staff.

One major holdup is the "bottleneck" which occurs when local chairmen fail to pass on the CUS publications to the student electorate and government.

(Continued on page 3)

Ward and Nelson due here to disCUS UGEQ

CUS President Doug Ward and UGEQ President Robert Nelson have been invited here to speak on McGill's membership in those organizations in preparation for the February 8 referendum.

National Affairs Committee Chairman Robert De Jean hopes for a three-way debate between the two presidents and Students' Society External Vice-President Arnold Aberman on January 25. Ward has accepted but, as yet, Nelson has not replied.

Aberman, who suggested a referendum last October, firmly opposed membership in either union. He favored a Council meeting to discuss the issue thoroughly in order to present all aspects of the issue to the campus.

President Jim McCoubrey said Council should not take a stand as a unit on the matter. McGill should not withdraw from CUS, he said, because "there should be an organization to act as a medium through which students can voice opposition or approval on subjects that concern them".

Aberman reiterated his view that "McGill should not belong to any political organization as a unit".

He felt that McGill would not be isolated if it were not a member of either organization:

"Belonging to CUS is not a prerequisite for communication and exchange of ideas between universities."

On UGEQ, Aberman said "Setting aside the issue of political involvement, McGill students of either the right or the left should oppose membership in a unilingual UGEQ".

Although recognizing that "French should be the working language of UGEQ', he felt that "English should have the same status in UGEQ as French does in CUS".

"If the students of an English university won't fight to maintain the rights of the English language, who will?"

McCoubrey said that by withdrawal from CUS, McGill would lose the power of opposition which is necessary to good government.

There are many questions to be answered before he can take a stand on UGEQ, he said, but disregarding other factors, McGill should belong to a bilingual UGEQ in order to have a voice in Quebec affairs. He intends to discuss the matter fully with members of the UGEQ executive.

He did not regard the political orientation of UGEQ as an obstacle to membership, although he personally disagrees with some of UGEQ's political views.

Like Aberman, he stressed that McGill could not belong to a unilingual UGEQ.

De Jean said that in view of the impossibility of membership in both organizations, McGill should belong to CUS, which has more to offer in the way of services.

He said McGill could seek to change the unilingual aspect of UGEQ, but, in his opinion, this might take five years or more.

Spence-Sales sponsors snow snares

by JULIAN LEBENSOLD

Since Christmas, strange looking shapes on lower campus in front of the Redpath Library have puzzled students and faculty members alike.

The shapes are the creation of Professor Harold Spence-Sales, of the School of Architecture. He calls them "snares" and hopes to "ensnare the snow with gossamer-like structures" and thus create sculptures.

"There are four types of snow crystal," Professor Spence-Sales revealed, "falling snow, blowing snow, hoar, and rime." Each of these behaves in a different manner, and Professor Spence-Sales plans to make observations throughout the winter. Next year he will use this information to create better 'snares'.

Professor Spence-Sales calls his experiment "fun and frivolous", and he intends to put up more of the 'snares' as the winter progresses.

Also on lower campus, Professor Spence-Sales has planted the tops of trees in an effort to "compare what happens naturally with what man can help na-

(Continued on page 4)

Toronto staff urge war ban

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 25% of the 1,100-member University of Toronto faculty has signed a statement protesting United States bombardment in Viet Nam.

A delegation representing the 338 members is seeking an appointment with Prime Minister Pearson to urge the federal government to demand an immediate end to US participation in the war.

The statement, which sets forth the view of the recently-formed Faculty Committee on Viet Nam, also asks Canada to follow Sweden's example in refusing to sell arms to the U.S. History Professor Kenneth McNaught, the Committee chairman, said the faculties of other Canadian universities will be appoached.

"We will get support on every campus," Professor McNaught said.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

JANUARY 10, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage ..... Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos ..... Managing Editor
John Dufort ..... Business Manager
Stephen Schecter ..... Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judy Rebick (Executive Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (Newsfeatures Editor); Ellen Roseman (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

My many many mercis to misters Harwood and Lebensold for marvelous masterpiece of masterful merit, moreover may I merely mention my most meaningful merci to myriad masses of members of Monday Missionaries to Maintain Mian Miracle, a misnomer for the mainly morbid metaphrasts muddling magnitude of my mellority or merry-making maniacs messing my meticulous misdirections as migraines meet my molten mental membranes, methinks moronity of my mind multiplies muchly, but thanks to Charles, Tony Hillier, Ralph the newcomers, melting into muteness, Clara.

Fill 'er up, please

The doldrums of winter have set in. Those of us who are still having trouble making the required reading list a regimen will probably find this the ideal time to engage in certain reveries comonly known as the sophomore slump (equally applicable to years one, three and four).

For the student as a student the situation is not a happy one.

In our world it seems to be the undergraduate versus everyone. We know we're being groomed for the business-government juggernaut, but alternatives are few. Tom Hayden of the Students for a Democratic Society puts it this way; "The student is essentially an outsider, someone who takes what he gets or else."

Even at a comparatively small school of 12,000 the spectre constantly haunting us is depersonalization. Students are divided against each other in a competitive system of grading. Students are divided from the administration by the latter's blinding concern for revenue without loss of credibility. Students are divided from the faculty by the sheer weight of their numbers and the teachers' unavoidable commitment to the status quo.

If undergraduates were to look at themselves in a collective context they would see that in many ways they form a class. This is not a group set apart only in terms of the traditional rebellion of youth. This is not a group that can be conveniently earmarked as bohemian (at McGill let's make that even latently bohemian). The new and growing role of government in education in North America is enough to indicate a break with the past. If the malcontents of the '30s were fighting for an ideal community of scholars, at least they didn't have to fight City Hall as well.

In general, as the diversified universities eagerly take on the role of service stations to society, the undergraduates are pushed farther and farther from the pumps of knowledge.

The choice for us? We can resolve ourselves to the pursuit of "getting ahead" (this is not as redundant as it sounds), or we can simply opt out and drop out.

We could of course demand a voice in the decision-making within our institution... But then, really, the University already has us in double jeopardy. They have our money and they have their unassailable role in loco parentis over us. Who could imagine McGillians effectively demanding relevancy of their courses to the outside world. Who could imagine a Senate meeting situation in which Dr. Robertson looks over his half-rims and says, "Well, Jim, and how do the students feel about our submission to the Parent Commission?"

Our primary concern must be for a better education. And this we know cannot be achieved only by means of dollars and cents. Our primary concern, yes, but no one will give a damn if we can't make that concern felt.

A left new year

by Staughton Lynd

This editorial was written by Staughton Lynd, a history professor at Yale University. Lynd is generally considered one of the more mature theorists of the New Left movement. The editorial appeared in the National Guardian of December 31, 1966.

The New Left's appeal to the old left is to ask that people go beyond letter-writing, committee-forming, and voting, so as to change their lives. New Year's Eve, when every one makes fleeting resolutions about how their lives will change, seems a good time to raise the subject again.

The powers that be in American society have no objection to young people spending two or three years of their lives in the Movement. Thereby the young get their rebelliousness off their chests, convey the impression overseas that America is still moving toward new frontiers, yet change nothing fundamentally. Student syndicalism does not frighten the universities because students are transient. Youthful radicalism will not frighten the Establishment so long as it, too, is transient: so long as radicals-with-children or radicals-over-30 live conservative daily lives.

(Two years ago I attended a conference called by the Ford Foundation designed to help young radicals "re-enter" conventional careers after their brief whirl in the rarified outer space of the Movement. The conveners of the conference had nothing but praise for participation in SNCC or SDS so long as it was temporary).

Let our common New Year's resolution as a Movement be to find new ways in which young radicals can become permanent revolutionaries, and old radicals can act with the abandon and adventurousness of youth.

Practically, this means creating new vocations, or to put it another way, discovering how to siphon money from the existing economy to support persons attempting to change it. One device is a system of pledges whereby those with well-paying jobs undertake to support those without them. Support of this kind should be undertaken in matter-of-fact recognition that he who gives today may get tomorrow, and vice versa. A further step would be for several families to come to an understanding that in the event one of the wage-earners involved loses his job, or is put in jail, the other households would support his dependents as a matter of course.

My own observation of the academic world, however, suggests that the reasons we fear to cast off conventional life-styles are more psychological than financial. Many a radical roots for the Green Bay Packers because he likes to be associated with *something* that's winning, and many a radical professional acts like his professional colleagues because he shrinks from unconventionality in *every* area of life.

But what is corrupt about the American academic profession is not simply that Marx is excluded from the colleges, but that students and faculty alike set security—graduation, tenure—ahead of such goals as control of the university. It is impossible to be an academic radical unless one confronts the upper-middle-class way of life of the American academic. Indeed I have sometimes wondered whether the entire academic profession functions as "alternative service" for those conscientiously opposed to American society, the security of the tenured professor playing the same role in the teacher's life as the 2-S deferment in the life of the student.

If we agree with Marx that theory follows from practice, will we not discover the ideology we need only after we have changed our lives? If Marx was right when he said of middle-class Utopians that the educator has himself to be educated, must we not face the fact that we will teach our students most when we ourselves have discovered a radically new way to live? I have concluded that what I communicate to the handful of Yale students whom I influence is that they should go to Wall St. and Washington, as planned, and run the world more imaginatively. What I wish to communicate to them, however, is that they are unfit to run the world at all. And I suspect there is no way for me to get this message across except to leave Yale.

At the same time that as a Movement we explore new full-time radical vocations, there are immediate partial steps which all of us can take.

Carl Oglesby and I have listed six such kinds of actions in a statement on civil disobedience and the war in Vietnam:

1. Sending medical aid to all human beings who suffer in this war, including adherents of the National Liberation Front and the people of North Vietnam.

2. Protesting production of napalm and other instruments of chemical warfare.

3. Refusing induction, whether or not on a pacifist basis.

4. Refusing to fight in Vietnam after induction, whether or not on a pacifist basis.

5. Refusing to pay all or part of one's federal taxes.

6. Establishing peaceful and open contacts with the people of North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front, and Mainland China.

LETTERS

From The Dorms

Dear Sir,

For out of the depths of the Métro, riding on a stallion with a fleece as white as the Montreal smog, here comes that gallant hero, Cy Chology (better known as secret agent two-double-O).

On January 3rd at three o'clock in the afternoon, two-double-O called a meeting. In order to attend this meeting, which went under the code name of Mid-Year Exam, many of his out-of-town followers had to move into residence the day before in order to be rested.

At secret service headquarters, Chology's boss, "B" swung into action. He established a new set of regulations designed to bankrupt all followers of two-double-O.

He set aside January 3rd as Homecoming Day. All students were to be allowed back into residence that day, free of charge, regardless of when their exams began. Students who came back on the 3rd and had no exams, could stay the entire week cost free. But Students who came to the Mid-Term Exam (we are required to use the code name) just twenty-four hours before that exam, were required to pay $3.50 for one night in residence.

But Agent two-double-O was informed of this subversive plot by one of his pool pigeons in residence. What could Chology's next move be?

For the next exciting installment, move into an apartment.

Psyched Out

for i'd rather be a snowflake

McGILL DAILY

than a fallen hoar ensnared

VOL. 56 — No. 55 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967 3 cents

Ward urges action

(CUP) — CUS president Doug Ward has condemned student councils for avoiding the real issues of student government.

Ward said he is fed up with student governments which abdicate their responsibilities by giving priority to yearbooks and dances than to social change.

"Student councils are acting as if the issues of most vital importance to students were yearbooks, dances, model parliaments and the budget of the outing club," said in an interview last Friday.

He added, "If I were the student press or a candidate in the upcoming elections, I would not tolerate the Neanderthal priorities of the average student council."

The CUS chief accused the elected councils of "blissfully ignoring the fact that students are being cut off for lack of adequate preventative mental health facilities and for lack of decent aid - programs," and blamed student governments for not taking hold of relevant issues, such as college entrance problems, in a society that "does not really believe in accessibility on the basis of merit.

"The funny thing is that when student councillors go off to the far-away CUS congresses, they do talk about the contemporary problems of the society, and they pass resolutions on them.

"And then they mandate the national office to work very hard at implementing social changes in the academic community.

"But when they go home, they feel they have done their little bit," Ward continued. "They go back to their council chambers, take the line of least resistance in the policies they have formulated nationally, and settle into a year of tinkering with a budget devoted largely to issues irrelevant to their electorate."

He said that part of the blame for this year's apparent collapse of social conscience among student government leaders was CUS's own, adding that financial and personnel shortage as well as national headquarters reorganization all combined to keep CUS field workers away from the campuses last fall.

This term, though, all eight CUS secretariat members are going on field work assignments to solve this problem. Plans are also being made to train next year's staff.

One major holdup is the "bottleneck" which occurs when local chairmen fail to pass on the CUS publications to the student electorate and government.

(Continued on page 3)

Ward and Nelson due here to disCUS UGEQ

CUS President Doug Ward and UGEQ President Robert Nelson have been invited here to speak on McGill's membership in those organizations in preparation for the February 8 referendum.

National Affairs Committee Chairman Robert De Jean hopes for a three-way debate between the two presidents and Students' Society External Vice-President Arnold Aberman on January 25. Ward has accepted but, as yet, Nelson has not replied.

Aberman, who suggested a referendum last October, firmly opposed membership in either union. He favored a Council meeting to discuss the issue thoroughly in order to present all aspects of the issue to the campus.

President Jim McCoubrey said Council should not take a stand as a unit on the matter. McGill should not withdraw from CUS, he said, because "there should be an organization to act as a medium through which students can voice opposition or approval on subjects that concern them".

Aberman reiterated his view that "McGill should not belong to any political organization as a unit".

He felt that McGill would not be isolated if it were not a member of either organization:

"Belonging to CUS is not a prerequisite for communication and exchange of ideas between universities."

On UGEQ, Aberman said "Setting aside the issue of political involvement, McGill students of either the right or the left should oppose membership in a unilingual UGEQ".

Although recognizing that "French should be the working language of UGEQ', he felt that "English should have the same status in UGEQ as French does in CUS".

"If the students of an English university won't fight to maintain the rights of the English language, who will?"

McCoubrey said that by withdrawal from CUS, McGill would lose the power of opposition which is necessary to good government.

There are many questions to be answered before he can take a stand on UGEQ, he said, but disregarding other factors, McGill should belong to a bilingual UGEQ in order to have a voice in Quebec affairs. He intends to discuss the matter fully with members of the UGEQ executive.

He did not regard the political orientation of UGEQ as an obstacle to membership, although he personally disagrees with some of UGEQ's political views.

Like Aberman, he stressed that McGill could not belong to a unilingual UGEQ.

De Jean said that in view of the impossibility of membership in both organizations, McGill should belong to CUS, which has more to offer in the way of services.

He said McGill could seek to change the unilingual aspect of UGEQ, but, in his opinion, this might take five years or more.

Spence-Sales sponsors snow snares

by JULIAN LEBENSOLD

Since Christmas, strange looking shapes on lower campus in front of the Redpath Library have puzzled students and faculty members alike.

The shapes are the creation of Professor Harold Spence-Sales, of the School of Architecture. He calls them "snares" and hopes to "ensnare the snow with gossamer-like structures" and thus create sculptures.

"There are four types of snow crystal," Professor Spence-Sales revealed, "falling snow, blowing snow, hoar, and rime." Each of these behaves in a different manner, and Professor Spence-Sales plans to make observations throughout the winter. Next year he will use this information to create better 'snares'.

Professor Spence-Sales calls his experiment "fun and frivolous", and he intends to put up more of the 'snares' as the winter progresses.

Also on lower campus, Professor Spence-Sales has planted the tops of trees in an effort to "compare what happens naturally with what man can help na-

(Continued on page 4)

Toronto staff urge war ban

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 25% of the 1,100-member University of Toronto faculty has signed a statement protesting United States bombardment in Viet Nam.

A delegation representing the 338 members is seeking an appointment with Prime Minister Pearson to urge the federal government to demand an immediate end to US participation in the war.

The statement, which sets forth the view of the recently-formed Faculty Committee on Viet Nam, also asks Canada to follow Sweden's example in refusing to sell arms to the U.S. History Professor Kenneth McNaught, the Committee chairman, said the faculties of other Canadian universities will be appoached.

"We will get support on every campus," Professor McNaught said.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

JANUARY 10, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 409

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage ..... Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos ..... Managing Editor
John Dufort ..... Business Manager
Stephen Schecter ..... Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judy Rebick (Executive Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (Newsfeatures Editor); Ellen Roseman (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

My many many mercis to misters Harwood and Lebensold for marvelous masterpiece of masterful merit, moreover may I merely mention my most meaningful merci to myriad masses of members of Monday Missionaries to Maintain Mian Miracle, a misnomer for the mainly morbid metaphrasts muddling magnitude of my meliority or merry-making maniacs messing my meticulous misdirections as migraines meet my molten mental membranes, methinks moronity of my mind multiplies muchly, but thanks to Charles, Tony Hillier, Ralph the newcomers, melting into muteness, Clara.

Fill 'er up, please

The doldrums of winter have set in. Those of us who are still having trouble making the required reading list a regimen will probably find this the ideal time to engage in certain reveries comonly known as the sophomore slump (equally applicable to years one, three and four).

For the student as a student the situation is not a happy one.

In our world it seems to be the undergraduate versus everyone. We know we're being groomed for the business-government juggernaut, but alternatives are few. Tom Hayden of the Students for a Democratic Society puts it this way; "The student is essentially an outsider, someone who takes what he gets or else."

Even at a comparatively small school of 12,000 the spectre constantly haunting us is depersonalization. Students are divided against each other in a competitive system of grading. Students are divided from the administration by the latter's blinding concern for revenue without loss of credibility. Students are divided from the faculty by the sheer weight of their numbers and the teachers' unavoidable commitment to the status quo.

If undergraduates were to look at themselves in a collective context they would see that in many ways they form a class. This is not a group set apart only in terms of the traditional rebellion of youth. This is not a group that can be conveniently earmarked as bohemian (at McGill let's make that even latently bohemian). The new and growing role of government in education in North America is enough to indicate a break with the past. If the malcontents of the '30s were fighting for an ideal community of scholars, at least they didn't have to fight City Hall as well.

In general, as the diversified universities eagerly take on the role of service stations to society, the undergraduates are pushed farther and farther from the pumps of knowledge.

The choice for us? We can resolve ourselves to the pursuit of "getting ahead" (this is not as redundant as it sounds), or we can simply opt out and drop out.

We could of course demand a voice in the decision-making within our institution... But then, really, the University already has us in double jeopardy. They have our money and they have their unassailable role in loco parentis over us. Who could imagine McGillians effectively demanding relevancy of their courses to the outside world. Who could imagine a Senate meeting situation in which Dr. Robertson looks over his half-rims and says, "Well, Jim, and how do the students feel about our submission to the Parent Commission?"

Our primary concern must be for a better education. And this we know cannot be achieved only by means of dollars and cents. Our primary concern, yes, but no one will give a damn if we can't make that concern felt.

A left new year

by Staughton Lynd

This editorial was written by Staughton Lynd, a history professor at Yale University. Lynd is generally considered one of the more mature theorists of the New Left movement. The editorial appeared in the National Guardian of December 31, 1966.

The New Left's appeal to the old left is to ask that people go beyond letter-writing, committee-forming, and voting, so as to change their lives. New Year's Eve, when every one makes fleeting resolutions about how their lives will change, seems a good time to raise the subject again.

The powers that be in American society have no objection to young people spending two or three years of their lives in the Movement. Thereby the young get their rebelliousness off their chests, convey the impression overseas that America is still moving toward new frontiers, yet change nothing fundamentally. Student syndicalism does not frighten the universities because students are transient. Youthful radicalism will not frighten the Establishment so long as it, too, is transient: so long as radicals-with-children or radicals-over-30 live conservative daily lives.

(Two years ago I attended a conference called by the Ford Foundation designed to help young radicals "re-enter" conventional careers after their brief whirl in the rarified outer space of the Movement. The conveners of the conference had nothing but praise for participation in SNCC or SDS so long as it was temporary).

Let our common New Year's resolution as a Movement be to find new ways in which young radicals can become permanent revolutionaries, and old radicals can act with the abandon and adventurousness of youth.

Practically, this means creating new vocations, or to put it another way, discovering how to siphon money from the existing economy to support persons attempting to change it. One device is a system of pledges whereby those with well-paying jobs undertake to support those without them. Support of this kind should be undertaken in matter-of-fact recognition that he who gives today may get tomorrow, and vice versa. A further step would be for several families to come to an understanding that in the event one of the wage-earners involved loses his job, or is put in jail, the other households would support his dependents as a matter of course.

My own observation of the academic world, however, suggests that the reasons we fear to cast off conventional life-styles are more psychological than financial. Many a radical roots for the Green Bay Packers because he likes to be associated with *something* that's winning, and many a radical professional acts like his professional colleagues because he shrinks from unconventionality in *every* area of life.

But what is corrupt about the American academic profession is not simply that Marx is excluded from the colleges, but that students and faculty alike set security—graduation, tenure—ahead of such goals as control of the university. It is impossible to be an academic radical unless one confronts the upper-middle-class way of life of the American academic. Indeed I have sometimes wondered whether the entire academic profession functions as "alternative service" for those conscientiously opposed to American society, the security of the tenured professor playing the same role in the teacher's life as the 2-S deferment in the life of the student.

If we agree with Marx that theory follows from practice, will we not discover the ideology we need only after we have changed our lives? If Marx was right when he said of middle-class Utopians that the educator has himself to be educated, must we not face the fact that we will teach our students most when we ourselves have discovered a radically new way to live? I have concluded that what I communicate to the handful of Yale students whom I influence is that they should go to Wall St. and Washington, as planned, and run the world more imaginatively. What I wish to communicate to them, however, is that they are unfit to run the world at all. And I suspect there is no way for me to get this message across except to leave Yale.

At the same time that as a Movement we explore new full-time radical vocations, there are immediate partial steps which all of us can take.

Carl Oglesby and I have listed six such kinds of actions in a statement on civil disobedience and the war in Vietnam:

1. Sending medical aid to all human beings who suffer in this war, including adherents of the National Liberation Front and the people of North Vietnam.

2. Protesting production of napalm and other instruments of chemical warfare.

3. Refusing induction, whether or not on a pacifist basis.

4. Refusing to fight in Vietnam after induction, whether or not on a pacifist basis.

5. Refusing to pay all or part of one's federal taxes.

6. Establishing peaceful and open contacts with the people of North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front, and Mainland China.

LETTERS

From The Dorms

Dear Sir,

For out of the depths of the Métro, riding on a stallion with a fleece as white as the Montreal smog, here comes that gallant hero, Cy Chology (better known as secret agent two-double-O).

On January 3rd at three o'clock in the afternoon, two-double-O called a meeting. In order to attend this meeting, which went under the code name of Mid-Year Exam, many of his out-of-town followers had to move into residence the day before in order to be rested.

At secret service headquarters, Chology's boss, "B" swung into action. He established a new set of regulations designed to bankrupt all followers of two-double-O.

He set aside January 3rd as Homecoming Day. All students were to be allowed back into residence that day, free of charge, regardless of when their exams began. Students who came back on the 3rd and had no exams, could stay the entire week cost free. But Students who came to the Mid-Term Exam (we are required to use the code name) just twenty-four hours before that exam, were required to pay $3.50 for one night in residence.

But Agent two-double-O was informed of this subversive plot by one of his pool pigeons in residence. What could Chology's next move be?

For the next exciting installment, move into an apartment.

Psyched Out

No barriers

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Preliminary results of a December referendum show that University of Manitoba students are in favor of universal accessibility.

But the results are now being retabulated to avoid some statistical discrepancies found in the original results.

The referendum has been interpreted as meaning Manitoba students believe there are financial barriers to higher education which should be abolished.

The original results showed Manitoba students do not believe there are social barriers to higher education.

A ten-point list of priorities for the reduction of financial barriers, including items ranging from increased bursaries to student stipends, was accepted with one exception : Manitoba students do not believe that tuition fees should be abolished for first year.

A referendum last year on the abolition of tuition fees was defeated by two-to-one majority.

Two similar referenda held on Canadian campuses this year, at Waterloo and Calgary, rejected the idea of universal accessibility.

Placement Service

Interviews for summer jobs will begin next Monday at the Placement Service, 3374 University Street.

Eighty male students will be interviewed each week, 40 from first and second year and 40 upperclassmen. Ten female students will also be interviewed per week.

Appointments for the first 40 lowerclassmen can be made Thursday at 1 pm. Interviews for male students will take place on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 10 am. and 12 noon, and 2 and 4 pm. Interviews for female students take place on the same days from 10 am to 12 noon.

These interviews are for registration purposes and no jobs will be assigned at present.

You can also get coffee

An off-beat coffee house has been opened in this area. Sponsored by Rev. John Guy, University Chaplain for the United Church of Canada, it caters to the "intellectual students".

The coffee house, located at 2160 Bishop St., is the joint effort of Rev. Guy and Miss Anne Hamilton of Sir George Williams. This enterprise (it has no name) is not commercial but, according to Rev. Guy, a forum for "the meeting of minds, and human encounters on any topic."

These topics cover a much wider range than the usual folk-singing and poetry reading; special visitors, noted in their fields will be invited for evenings of discussion, literary and political papers will be presented, and occasional forays will be made into the areas of jazz and classical chamber music.

The coffee house, now three months old, seats about thirty people, and is open every Saturday from 9-12 pm.

Ward . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The CUS secretariat can work indefinitely formulating newsletters and implementation programs without achieving anything if this bottleneck continues.

Ward is hoping that upcoming election campaigns will recoup losses incurred during this year's post-congress lag.

"Underneath it all, local campuses are going to have to resolve this tension between the way they talk to the outside and what actually goes on on their campuses."

LONG-HAIR MUSIC: Folk-rock performers Chad and Jeremy will be highlighting the Winter Carnival entertainment this year. They will appear in Place des Arts on February 20, along with the Pozo Seco Singers.

Society at Peak

BURNABY (CUP) — The Peak, student newspaper at Simon Fraser University, became the first Canadian campus newspaper to receive legal recognition when it was incorporated recently as a society.

"This move will put The Peak in a more autonomous position and allow it to develop freely," said Barry Rust, national secretary of the Canadian University Press, when he learned of the incorporation.

The new society must publish annually and submit complete financial records, as well as a comprehensive report of society affairs to the registrar of societies.

Eyes examined — Contact lenses

DR. REGINALD LEWIS
Optometrist

861-2300 — Dominion Square Bldg. suite 342

Lecture Forum
on
"RELIGION AS EXPERIENCE VERSUS RELIGION AS FAITH"
Wed., Jan. 11th — 8:30 p.m.
in L 132 — Leacock Bldg.
Speaker:
Dr. MORDECAI M. KAPLAN
of New York
(Foremost Philosopher of Reconstructionism in Judaism)
Students and Faculty are Cordially invited
AUSPICES B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...

save money
Save with weekend discounts!
Get your *free* ID card from the Sheraton rep on campus. It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round.
Valerie Stocker
Hammond Hall Ext. 4832
Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

The New Penelope
378 Sherbrooke St. W. — 844-6773
Till Jan. 21
THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION
MGM-VERVE RECORDING ARTISTS
"...the most original new group to simmer out of the steaming rock & roll underground."
Robert Shelton, New York Times
Coming Jan. 30 - Feb. 11
THE GREENBRIAR BOYS
"BLUE GRASS"

MUSIC FACULTY CAMPUS CONCERT
Wed. Jan. 11th — 1 p.m. — Redpath Hall
1. PAUL BERKOWITZ, Piano — 2 Preludes and Fugues, D. Maj. & E Flat Maj. J.S. Bach
2. SUSAN SPIERS, Violin, MELVIN KING, Horn, ROBERT MAYEROVITCH, Piano — Trio in C Minor, Op. 40 J. Brahms
3. PAUL BERKOWITZ, Piano — Impromptus in G Flat and E Flat, Op. 90 F. Schubert

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

APARTMENT WANTED around May first, suitable for bachelor, though would share. Lease or sublease taken. 935-1045, evenings.

FULLY EQUIPPED basement apartment to let. Suitable for two. Private entrance. Close to bus and Cote Vertu station. 747-4885 evenings.

LOST

MAN'S BLACK LEATHER COAT, full length, size 40. Yellow wool lining, 2 vents, single breasted. $25 reward. 844-6311 extension 750 or 843-7014.

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of young boys, ages 9-12, and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. Seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON leaving Fri. nite returning Sun. nite. Will share expenses. 842-0180 ask for Lee.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO GORGEOUS EXPO HOSTESSES from U. of T. desire cheap accommodation from May to September next. Write any possibilities to: Johanne Kieran, 75 Benbury Rd., Don Mills, Ont.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, Issie. Love T.M.S. Vancouver.

LOOKING FOR fellow travellers going to Europe in July 1967. For details contact John Herkner, 768-9842 (home) or 866-7351 (office).

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

today

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 307, 1 pm.
DEBATING UNION: Compulsory meeting for executive and senior intercollegiate team, Union B27, 1 pm.
OUTING CLUB: Open meeting, RVC, 7:30 pm.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn sing, north end of Ballroom, Union, 1 pm. Sermons from science, Union B26, 7:30 pm.
MARTLETS: Executive meeting, 3450 Aylmer, Apt. 8, 7 pm.
SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast rehearsal, Union 307, 1 pm.
MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: First regular meeting of '67, Gym, 6 pm.
MODEL PARLIAMENT: Meeting of all political party Presidents or representatives. Union 457, 1 pm.
COMBINED RELIGIOUS GROUPS: Inter-religious co-operative planning for coming term, 7:30. Preceded by supper.
FIGURE SKATING: Invitational competition, group practice, Winter Stadium, 8 am.
SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal, 3476 Redpath, 5-7 pm.
CURLING CLUB: Curling, new members welcome. Please sign guest register. St. George Club, 3685 The Boulevard, 3:30-6 pm.
COMPUTING SOCIETY: Tony Giles on history of computer, Engineering Building 304, 1 pm.
WUS: Important planning meeting, Union 458, 1 pm.
RVC ART SHOW: Open to all women students, Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

radio mcgill
CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs

10 p.m. Les Gens de Mon Pays.

Ian Rose presents three French-Canadian artists: Vigneault, Gagnon and Léveillée.

Spence-Sales . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ture create." He has consulted with engineers and meteorologists to determine how the snow and ice will act under different conditions.

"We want to see whether the snares will lead to a better understanding of snow and the forms it takes in order to create better forms next winter", Professor Spence-Sales said. He thus hopes to make snow, which is basically inert, do something.

As the winter progresses, different types of snow and ice will cling to the string and wire shapes. The "snares" will present an ever-changing snow sculpture.

Reserved

Attractive girls wanted

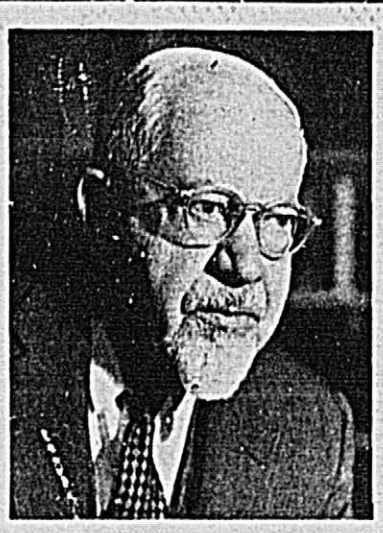
This summer the McGill Centennial Committee will operate a reception program for foreign students visiting Expo. If you would like to volunteer for a few hours a week during the summer in the Reception Bureau to be located in the Union, please come for an interview to room 412 in the Union on Tuesday January 17 from 7-9 pm. If unable to attend, please leave your name and telephone number at the switchboard in the Union.

Gabora to appear

The Gabora String Quartet will appear in concert at Redpath Hall this Friday at 8:30 pm.

The concert, part of the Faculty Friday series, will feature guest soloist Gaelyne Gabora, soprano, with quartet members Taras Gabora, Adolfo Bornstein, Lazero Sternic, and Michael Carpenter in the performance of Respighi's lyrical poem, "Il Tramonto", which is based on a text by Shelley. The program will also include Mozart's "Dissonant" Quartet K 428, and Ravel's Quartet in F.

For reservations call the Faculty of Music, 844-6311, local 482 or 693.



Mordecai Kaplan to speak tomorrow

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist Movement and one of the foremost thinkers and scholars of contemporary Judaism, will address a Hillel-sponsored lecture-forum tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

Dr. Kaplan, whose academic and rabbinical career extends over 54 years, is the author of many books, including *Judaism as a Civilization, The Meaning of God in Modern Religion, A New Zionism* and *Judaism without Supernaturalism.*

He will speak on "Religion as experience versus Religion as faith".

Debating Union

Elimination trials for the Talbot-Papineau Public Speaking Trophy will be held the week of January 22. Anyone wishing to enter is asked to prepare a five-minute speech on any subject of current interest and to write their name and address on the list posted on the door of the Debating Union, office, Union B42.

Three-man commission advises campus merger

TORONTO (CUP) — Fourteen government-supported colleges and universities in Ontario may be merged under one name, the University of Ontario.

Each university would maintain a president and a senate responsible to the university affairs department and the university's main campus, the University of Toronto.

The Ontario government will be advised to accept these recommendations, to be presented by the Spinks Commission in two weeks.

This three-man commission under Dr. J.W.T. Spinks, President of the University of Saskatchewan, was asked to look into the state of graduate studies and research in Ontario and recommend ways to eliminate duplication among provincially-supported universities.

Two Ontario university presidents have already voiced disapproval of the proposal.

Computing Society

The Computing Society is sponsoring Tony Giles, supervisor of education of the Montreal branch of Univac Corporation, in a talk on the historical development of the computer.

He will emphasize the different hardware concepts which were needed as progress was made from the first computer — Eniac — to the modern computers, and will illustrate the difference of real-time and batch-time processing.

The meeting is at 1 p.m. today in room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The J. W. McConnell Memorial Fellowships for Graduate Study at McGill University

Value	$3,000 average per annum (Depending on need, fees, travel expenses, etc.)
Fields of Study	Any department in the Humanities, Social, Biological or Physical Sciences offering Graduate programmes leading to the Master or the Ph.D. degrees.
Tenure	Tenable from 1 to 5 years (inclusive)
Purpose	To enable outstanding students to undertake Graduate Studies, with the ultimate aim of strengthening teaching and research in Canadian universities.
Eligibility	Awards will be made to University Graduates who are Canadian citizens, or who intend to become Canadian citizens and to remain in Canada.
Application Deadline	1 February.

Application Forms and more detailed information may readily be obtained by writing to the Associate Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2, Que., Canada.

WHO ARE THESE MEN?

YEHUDAH BAUER: Professor of History, Hebrew University; presently working on a historical analysis of Jewish refugees of W.W. II.

NEAL KOZODOY: Graduate of Harvard University; former editor of 'Mosaic'; Assistant Editor of 'Commentary'; translator of Wiesel's "The Jews of Silence".

ALLAN POLLACK: Professor of Russian History, Pittsburgh University; recently returned from a six-month leave of research in the Soviet Union.

SHLOMO CARLEBACH: Folksinger-composer of modern Hassidic music; the star of the 1966 Berkley Folk Festival.

MICHAEL SCHLIEFER: Graduated B.A. Honors Philosophy, McGill University; B.Phil. Oxford; lecturer in McGill Philosophy Dept.

WHO IS THIS WOMAN?

RUTH WISSE: B.A. in English, McGill University; M.A., Columbia; lecturer in McGill English Dept.

WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON?

"ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA — TRANSITION AND EXILE"

Student Zionist Organization Seminar
January 13-15, 1967
Colonial Inn, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.
(Shabbat and dietary laws observed)

Registration:
Phone 931-1804, ext. 38
or write or visit
SZO, Suite 300, 1500 St. Catherine St. W.

REGISTER IMMEDIATELY!!